spired many of his propositions, nor were they in the slightest doubt regarding the

motive which had actuated the House

chairman in his insistent departure from

time-honored policy regarding the defences

of the nation. In his earnest arguments

urging support for "his" policies, Mr. Hay

had already used terms and expressions

which impressed his Democratic friends as

strikingly familiar, and when they read his

report on the Stimson-Alasworth contro

versy they were convinced of the influence

which had dominated the House chairman

and, through him, had directed the course

of the majority in the House. Senators.

malcontent, and their usual sagacity

WILD TARIFF ENTHUSIASM.

prepare a report, which they were con-

fident would contain many resounding pe-

I will certainly be a curiosity

CUBA OUTSHINES ALL KNOX'S FORMER HOSTS

Secretary Guest of Honor at Most Magnificent Ball of Trip to Southward.

PRESS COMMENT ON VISIT

Reproaches for Not Receiving American in Havana with Honor Due His High Office Answered.

Havana, April 12.—The Cuban govern-ment, which had been reproached for not receiving Secretary Knox with the honors due to his righ office, answered the critics to-night by making Mr. and Mrs. Knox the guests of honor at the most magnificent ball they have attended during their trip visiting the Latin-American republics.

The ball was held in the Ministry of the general commanding the engineers of the Spanish forces, a splendid building, which adjoins the Ministry of the Interior and overlooks the health directly and overlooks the health of the Interior and Interior Interior and Interior Interio and overlooks the harbor directly opposite the Cabanas fortress. It was aglow with 12.000 colored electric lights.

The dancing took place on the stone terrace, over which was erected a bower of American Beauty roses. The entire build ing also was decorated with flowers, and three bands of music, totalling two hundred pieces, were stationed respectively or the terrace and in the courtyard and sup per room. The guests numbered more than two thousand, and included the members of the diplomatic corps, government and state officials and society generally. It was the greatest turnout of beautifully gowned women Mr. and Mrs. Knex have seen during the tour.

General Sanguily Secretary of State, and Señora Sanguily, received the guests, and as each diplomat entered a band played the national anthem of his country. Sec retary Knex was much gratified at the sclat of the function.

Some Heated Discussions.

heated discussions of yesterday's attitude of the Cuban government in receiving Mr. the American colony, who were divided in apathy of the greeting extended the Amer- which probably will be Wednesday ican Secretary. It seems that the Ameriin the welcoming demonstration, but reit should be taken by the Cubans.

The evening newspapers "Ultima Hora" and "La Prensa" comment in terms of that the bill will never become cord between the two nations as expressed are considered its weakest spots. in the response of Secretary Sanguily. The the path of progress.

To-morrow the American Club will keep ton, with the Knox party on board, will the Irish Parliament. sail in the evening.

visit of the Secretary of State. All of government, afraid to grant the National-them make a feature of a part of his jets' demand for colonial home rule, bribed a described as "Another | them The interpretation of Warning to Cuba. Secretary of State warned all factions to be good and to unite in support of the government. The opposition papers, on the other hand, say that Mr. Knox's reference to those who make a business of the politics of their country was intended for those who sat nearest him at table. It was noceived silently.

The "Post." a government paper, in its news story says: "Mr. Knox made a lefthanded, but none the less pregnant, declaration of what in his opinion Cuba must do to be saved. Sifted down to a sentence, the Secretary of State declared that the people and not the politicians must rule. Most of his remarks were of the complimentary nature which is supposed to be especially pleasant for Latin-American con-Only when his remarks turned to political conditions and civic necessities in countries whose people have been liberated from oppressive tyranny did they savor of criticism. Then, indeed, his hearers pricked up their ears and looked at each other significantly. He touched on Cuba only by intimation, but the intimation was so strong that it could not be misunder-

"To the Newspaper Men."

The "Post" explains the failure of the Irish problem." Washington to salute the Mayor of Havans as an oversight. The editorial in the "Post" is addressed "especially to the newspaper men" of Mr. Knox's party, and sip inviting intervention.

The attitude of the "Post" is a fair example of that of the Havana press. The most cordial greeting received by the Secretary of State was from the Veteran Association, whose recent agitation drew from Mr. Knox a note of warning. The association published a dignified and friendly statepublished a dignified and friendly state-taying that no matter what differ-sarise nothing can weaken "the loyal sincere affection that the people of feel for those who came to their aid a hour of need and dire distress." newspapers say to-day that three or anarchists are reported to have landed tly and that Mr. Knox is closely led by Secret Service men. If that is a guard is not conspicuous.

NANKING PREY TO LOOTERS

Stores and Residences Burned by Newly Raised Troops.

Shanghai, April 12-A body of newly raised troops mutinied last night in the centre of Nanking, looting and burning many stores and residences. regulars remained loyal and surrounded the mutineers, whom they subdued. No foreigners were injured during the

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THE PRESIDENT'S DAY.

Washington, April 12.-The Presiden held no Cabinet meeting to-day, owing to the absence of six of the members The Secretary of War, the Attorney General and the Secretary of Agriculture were the only members who came to the White House, Secretary Stime discussed the Mexican situation and conditions in the flood district and reported what work had been done by the War Department to give relief to the

The British Ambassador introduced Director Guzman and the members of the London Symphony Orchestra. This afternoon the President received the six hundred delegates to the con vention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He later shook hands with the members of the Intercollegiate Civic League and delivered a short address, and then went to Arlington to attend the burial of General Philip Kearny. He made a short address, reviewing the reer of the general.

Among the White House callers were Senators Chamberlain and Sanders and Representatives Dwight, Nye, Caider.

HOME RULE PROPOSALS

Financial Provisions and Constitution of Senate the Weak Points of Bill.

FURIOUS TORY CRITICISM

Exemption of Ireland from Contributing to National Defence or Diplomatic Service Called Unjust.

London, April 12.-The adjournment of the Home Rule debate in the House of Com-Throughout the day there have been mons until Monday has given an interval in which the opinions of public men of all Knox, especially among the members of outlines of the measure. As far as details are concerned, especially of the complex their opinions on the subject. They all, financial proposals, it will be needful, howhowever, deeply regretted the seeming ever, to await until the bill is in print,

On the Stock Exchange to-day the intro can colony desired to take the initiative duction of the bill had no effect whatever Consols rose slightly, but Irish bank an ceived an intimation from Washington not land stocks prices did not change. Accordto do so, as it would be more proper that ing to the Unionist view, the failure of the of a belief among bankers and financier highest appreciation on the sentiments of Criticism of the measure seems likely to friendship expressed by Secretary Knex in fasten itself upon the financial proposals, his address at the banquet last night. They not only by opponents but by the supportsay they coincided with the patriotic utter- ers of the bill, as the financial scheme and ances and assurances of affectionate ac- the clause calling for a nonlinated Senate

The exemption of Ireland from any con manimity of views of both the orators is tribution to the army, navy, diplomatic regarded by these newspapers as an assur- service, etc., also is severely criticised, ance that the two republics under their re- while it is predicted that such a schem spective flags will march arm in arm along of dual government as the bill proposes would lead to constant friction between the imperial and Irish Parliaments, since open house, and the city of Havana will the imperial Parliament, the Lord Lieugive a garden party in honor of Secretary tenant of Ireland and the Privy Council Knox and his party. The cruiser Washing- each would possess the power of veto over

into accepting much less to begin his remarks, however, is made on party to remain in Westminster have provided The government papers say that the them with an instrument for extorting in the future full colonial powers. Spectator" adds that as the Nationalists as eventually will get both the bribe and full powers they naturally are contented.

Dublin, Ireland, April 12 .- The Nation alist papers of Ireland, on the whole, conticeable that while Mr. Knox's compliments sider the government's Home Rule bill be commanded by Prince Adalbert of Prus- ported to the House to-morrow from the to Cuba were applauded his advice was re- satisfactory, although some of them profess to regard it as not being final.

> bill as the greatest, the boldest and the of the division is now known. most generous of the three Home Rule bills, and says: "We should not be surprised to find it received with hearty welcome by the Irish party.

"The Irish Times," a Unionist newspaper, says: "The measure will prove so utterly unworkable as to offer no middle course between complete separation from Great Britain and a return to the status

of the union "The Irish Independent" remarks: "It would probably be correct in describing the bill to say that it gives us threequarters of what we expected and probably not so large a share of what we de-

manded. The measure cannot be regarded as final." "The Cork Free Press" says: "The govrnment's scheme is not a solution of the

Belfast, April 12.-The Ulster Liberal-Unionist Association issued a manifesto to-day declaring that the government's warns them against taking stock in gos- Home Rule bill warrants the worst fears of the disastrous results Home Rule will have on the agricultural, commercial and industrial prosperity of Ireland and that it only confirms Ulster's stern resolve that under no circumstances will she be relegated to the control of such a Parliament.

'MESSIAH" KILLS HIMSELF British Clergyman Probably Murdered His Wife First.

London, April 12.-A double tragedy was struction of a world-wide wireless system as advocated by Secretary Meyer. The sur brought about to-day by another brainstorm affecting the Rev. Samuel Henry, of \$1,000,000 will be authorized for the sys tem, and of this amount \$400,000 will be the self-styled "Messiah," who, on Febru ary 26, caused a sensation in the House of Commons by firing several shots from a revolver at the ceiling of the lobby. Henry was discovered this morning dying in his home with two revolver bullets in his head. By his side lay his wife's dead body, with the throat cut.

Medical examination seemed to show that Mrs. Henry had been murdered. A maidservant said that early this morning she heard shots in the study, and on going there found the Rev. Samuel Henry sit ting in a chair smoking a cigarette, blood streaming from the side of his head and a revolver lying on his knee. She rushed off to fetch the police, who found Henry in a state of collapse on the floor

and unconscious. The Rev. Samuel Henry is well known in the Leominster district, where he has held several church livings.

PARIS SHAKEN BY BOMB Chauffeurs on Strike Believed To

Be Responsible. Paris, April 12 .- A bomb exploded inside a taxicab in the Rue de Lyon this morn-The force of the explosion shook southeastern part of the city and Strong Chanler Seeks to Collect \$20,000. wrecked the taxt. The chauffeur and some

lestrians were injured. The outrage is believed to have been has been declared mentally incompetent, committed by chauffeurs, many of whom filed suit yesterday against the Equitable have been on strike for more than two Life Assurance Society to recover \$29,000 on months. The taxicab was pasing alons a policy taken out in the name of Chanler the Rue de Lyon from the Place de la in 1900.

Bastile to the terminal of the Lyons & Sherman said that the policy was due on to pay it.

THEDAYINWASHINGTON MINERS MAY WAIVE

From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, April 12. THE HUMILIATION OF MR. HAY.

For many years there has been a consist ent and determined effort on the part of Republican and Democratic administrations alike to keep the military establishment out of politics. To Representative James Hay, of Virginia, belongs all the credit, or discredit, of proposing a contrary policy and of inducing the Democratic leaders of the House to adopt it. Under the whip and spur of a party caucus, the rank and file of the House Democracy, many of them protesting, more or less secretly, were driven to support Mr. Hay's programme reby five, and by like methods the rank and file was forced to support the "no-battle ship" programme. Having gained his point in the House Mr. Hay has been exerting very possible effort to win his party col leagues in the Senate to his support. He has explained that the crux of the situation was bound up in the five regiment provision, and if that were adopted it would be comparatively easy to compel the Senate serted in the military bill in the House and or which he stands sponsor. He has urged prelude to the support of the House "no-No effort has been spared by the House leader to save himself umiliation to which they were subjected forced on the rank and file by those whom squarely in the Senate yesterday, and with facts and figures. To-day, however, Senacorded as supporting Chairman Hay, one Hay's own state. Important as is the reention of the present force of eavairy in States, of far greater importance is the r buke administered to those Democratic ishment-that is, the defences of the nation wiser heads in the Senate realized that their Democratic colleagues in the House had made a fatal political blunder and that infinite harm to the party would follow the success of the policy advocated by Representatives Hay, Champ Clark, Under wood and others probably cannot be denied, ut even a realization of that fact does not detract from the credit gained patriotism above partisanship and so forceully repudiated the policy of Mr. Hay and his satellites in the House, completing their work to-day, when they permitted all the rest of the Hay legislation to go by the

board without protest.

HAY'S TACTICAL BLUNDER. the Ainsworth controversy to become pubto deceive them. When, therefore, they found the most striking analogy between or to perceive the animus which had in- indirect methods.

but Not Kaiser's Son.

Berlin, April 12.-The division of the Ger

It will consist of the armoned cruiser

tain von Krosigk, and the protected cruiser

Bremen, commanded by Captain Seebohm

month and return to Germany in June

They will thus avoid being in America at

the time of the national conventions and

will be back in time to join the rest of the

The officers include Lieutenant Prince

Appropriation Bill Will Provide

New Wireless Stations.

Washington, April 12.-With only the

House Committee on Naval Affairs com-

pleted to-day the second draft of the naval

appropriation bill, which will carry, exclu-

sive of the increase, approximately \$100,-

increase, which, of course, will not include

wo new battleships, owing to the adverse

for several new features, including the cor

nade available for the next fiscal year.

plan is to authorize two fuel ships, one re

pair ship, eight torpedo destroyers and five

or six submarines. It is confidently ex-

pected that the Senate will add two battle

The House bill will carry an appropria-

ion of \$19,000 for aeroplane experiments.

SUES EQUITABLE LIFE SOCIETY

Committee on Property of John Arm-

ships when the bill reaches that body.

action of the Democratic caucus.

The committee will vote next

fleet for the Kiel yachting week.

will be on board the Stettin.

700,000.

ost of \$650,000.

The warships will sail probably early next

GERMAN NAVAL VISITORS PUBLICITY PLAN FAVORED Two Princes To Be Here Shortly, Democratic Campaign Measure

G. G. H.

Indorsed by Party Leaders. man fleet that is to visit America in order Washington, April 12.-The Henry bill, reto pay a return visit for the sojourn of the quiring publicity of contributions made to second division of the United States At- further the cause of candidates for Presilantic fleet in Kiel last summer will not dential nominations, probably will be resia, as at first tentatively announced. The Committee on Election of President, Vicerear admiral to be in chief command has President and Representatives in Congress. "The Freeman's Journal" describes the not yet been selected, but the composition It is generally recognized that the bill is designed for Democratic campaign purposes, and three Democratic candidates- Democrat, who urged better pay for the Moltke, under the command of Captain Rit- Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Wilson Brooklyn men. Mr. Redfield said that as and Governor Marshall-have hastened to a member of the House Committee on Exter von Mann Edler von Tiechler; the protected cruiser Stettin, commanded by Cap-

MONEY BILLS PASS SENATE

Reorganization Paragraphs Cut sixty-five pounds each, according to the Out of Army Measure.

Washington, April 12.-Appropriation Henry XXXVII of Reuss, who is on board bills for the army and the diplomatic and the Moltke, and Lieutenant Prince Chrisconsular service were passed by the Sentian of Hesse-Philippsthal-Barchfeld, who ate to-day, the Democrats making only a perfunctory attempt to retain the legisative features added to the army bill in the House and stricken out by the Senate NAVY TO GET \$100,700,000 ommittee.

Senator Lodge pointed out the dangers of the course adopted by the House in formulating laws designed to reorganize the army as an appendage to an appro-

priation bill. "Even if I should be in favor of the naval increase yet to be determined, the he said, "I should oppose it because of the method in which it is presented, placing the Chief Executive in the position of either accepting it or endangering the appropriations for the army. The rule that has been followed in the past Thursday on the authorization for the naval of keeping legislative features separate existence of the springs of Saratoga so serifrom the supply bills is a wise one, and this bill provides an entire statute reorganizing the army." The committee has added authorizations

SEES STEEL IN FAR WEST Joseph Sellwood Predicts Plants

on Pacific Coast. Wireless stations will be established at Washington, April 12 .- A prophecy that Panama, Hawaii, the California coast, the ores held by the United States Steel Samoa, Guam and in the Philippines, mak-Corporation would be exhausted within ing it possible for the government to be in twenty-five or thirty years, and that the touch with the most remote possession of natural resources of the Far West would be raised, was made before the House The committee also will recommend an Steel Trust Investigation Committee to-day increase of the length of Pearl Harbor dryby Joseph Sellwood, an ore expert, who dock from 80 0to 1,000 feet, at an additional says he has scoured the North American continent in search of merchantable ore. In view of the action of the Democratic Mr. Sellwood told the committee a billion caucus, which many Democrats believe to tons of merchantable ore was known to have been a mistake, it is probable that be in Utah. This ore can be used to make the naval increase will provide for a larger steel just as well as any other ore, he number than usual of auxiliary vessels, to said, but it is not near coke or coal or empensate, in a measure, for the failure to fluxing material. He added: appropriate for battleships. A tentative

But there is a great market in the West for steel and a growing market in the Central West, and the time will come when it will be practicable to ship that Western ore East or to ship from the East the coke and coal.

Mr. Sellwood thought the time would when it would be practicable to build steel plants on the Pacific Coast. He told of when John W. Gates and others had considered erecting a steel mill at Los Angeles. With the completion of the Panama Canal the availability of the Western ore, it was said, would increase,

According to Mr. Sellwood there were de Thomas T. Sherman, as committee of the posits of 55 per cent metallic iron ore at roperty of John Armstrong Chanler, who Moose Mountain, Ontario, aggregating 100,-000,000 tens, and 10,000,000 tens at Antikocan Ontario. In Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, he said, there were similar deposits, with which he was not familiar. Ore deposits in Alaska, he said, should be discounted. Sherman said that the policy was due on From hearsay he would estimate the mer-Mediterranean line. Many windows in the March 22 last and that the company refused chantable ores in Alabama at 1,000,000,00

UNION RECOGNITION

Operators Expected to Grant Increased Pay and Satisfactory Working Conditions.

BOTH SIDES HOPE FOR PEACE

who remain in Washington longer than Harmonious Sessions of Submembers of the House, soon become proficient in recognizing even the eleverest Committee Strengthen Bework of a disappointed officeholder or a lief Agreement Will Be not fall them in this instance. Had Mr. Reached Next Week. Hay been a wiser politician he would have

suppressed his personal report on the Ains-Philadelphia, April 12.-The sub-commit worth matter until he had won his battle ee of miners and operators which is endeavoring to agree upon a new working arrangement between the anthracite mine workers and coal companies held two long The uncontrollable enthusiasm of the sessions to-day, and when it adjourned to Democratic Senators over tariff revision et to-morrow morning the committee re was never better illustrated than to-day ported that good progress had been made. when the consternation of Senator Sim-Nothing occurred at the meeting to-day to ns over the prospect that he would have indicate that a peaceful and early settleto prepare a minority report on the metal gave out nothing officially and will not to send a few short shipments here, on acment will not be reached. The committee schedule was the occasion of infinite have anything to say until a report is made to the full committee of miners and Committee, who have been taking the most perfunctory interest in tariff legislation,

To-day's discussion, it was learned, had have been counting on Senator Balley to largely to do with the demand for an eightday for all men in and about the mines, the wage question, some of the riods, even though it might be devoid of phases of the demand for recognition of the union and modifications of the methods of tor Simmons received a message from the concillation beard.

Senator Bailey, saying he had been ill with One of the propositions that has been fever, and would not regain his strength under discussion in connection with the sufficiently to permit him to resume his conciliation board is to divide the anthraduties. Mr. Balley suggested, therefore, cite coal fields into three or four districts that Senator Simmons, with the aid of his and that members of the conciliation board, Democratic colleagues on the Finance

Committee, prepare the report which Mr. in their respective districts. The eight-hour question, which means ess of preparation. When he received this alight increase in pay, was taken up, and Senator Simmons almost tore his with this was linked the demand for an the other advance in wages. While these and other Democratic members that he did not demands were considered, it was under a thing about the metal schedule, and intimated that he did not want to, any of them and will not be taken until a know anything. But the other members thorough understanding is had on all the declared that if the Senator from North umming up and adoption of various de-Carolina knew nothing they knew "even s less," and that clearly "the job was up to mands. No word has come from the com-Simmons." Whether the Senate will re- mittee in the way of concessions, but in the ceive any minority report on the metal final agreement it is fully expected that by those Democratic Senators who put schedule is still a problem, but if it does it they will be made. It is known that neither side has made any general proposition on the demands as a whole. FATE OF TREATIES IN DOUBT.

Good feeling prevailed throughout the Both the miners and the opera--The Senate Committee on Foreign Relators took luncheon together in one of Presitions will take up the long pending treaties with Nicaragua and Honduras to-morrow, dent Baer's private offices in the Reading and it is probable that the majority will Railroad terminal, and all expressed themorder a favorable report, despite the op- selves as very hopeful of an agreement next position of the Democrats. This action will week. The three district presidents of the under, the result of which made itself be taken in response to the cabled appeal miners' union on the committee presented evident far sooner than such mistakes o'di- , from Secretary Knox, the text of which apof the men, average hours of labor and It is fully realized that the prospects of working conditions in the mines.

securing the two-thirds vote necessary to The question of recognition of the union effect the ratification of the conventions may not be settled by the sub-committee. nation to which Senators subjected the Hay is far from bright. The Democratic Sena- The four representatives of the coal opereport on that controversy revealed to the tors have thus far insisted on considering ators on the committee are general manthe treaties from a partisan point of view, agers and practical mining men, who are Senators of both parties have for years and there is danger that the vote will be in and about the collieries every day. Recbeen more or less familiar with conditions cast on party lines. Nevertheless, the Re- ognition of the union is a question of policy, in the War Department, and it is not easy publicans are determined to do all in their and it may be left for final discussion bepower to uphold the hands of the adminis- tween the miners and the presidents of the tration in a policy which they regard as coal railroads and coal companies. The the legislation which Chairman Hay had eminently wise, and if the Democrats care impression still prevails in some quarters ceeded in grafting on the army bill and to assume the responsibility of defeating that the operators will not grant straight the views championed in the Hay report on the Stimson-Ainsworth controversy, they were not slow to identify the influence bole and making a little fancied political cause the miners to waive the recognition which had to successfully described by the influence bole. on, with the know party on board.

"The Speciator" describes the bill as the chairman of the House Military Committee but they must do it by direct and not by Workers' organization would be given reconstructed but they must do it by direct and not by Workers' organization. demand. A report that the United Mine ognition in a modified form could not be confirmed.

The committee will meet at 9 o'clock tonorrow merning and sit until noon. The sessions will be resumed on Monday, as ooth sides are eager for a settlement as quickly as it can be brought about

PLEADS FOR THE CARRIERS Mr. Redfield Says They Work Too Hard in Brooklyn.

Washington, April 12.-The long hours and heavy loads of the Brooklyn letter carriers were described to the House to-day by Representative Reddeld, a New York rietta Szold, of New York, in the cause of penditures in the Postoffice Department he had investigated the Brooklyn Postoffice and had found that most of the men are required to go to work early in the morn ng and to work far into the night.

The average load for twenty carriers was figures compiled by Mr. Redfield, while on an average day, when no heavy publica-tions were delivered, the lightest load handled by any carrier was fifty-two pounds, with an eighty-one pound load as the maximum. He quoted the superintendent of mail delivery of Brooklyn as declaring that forty pounds should be the maximum load handled by any carrier. Redfield urged legislation which

would cause the government to set the pace in adequate wages for reas working hours.

STATE GETS LAST GAS WELL

Pumping of Mineral Waters at Saratoga Springs Will Now Stop. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 12 .- The

ast of the gas well properties south of the village, which at one time threatened the ously that the Legislature provided for the purchase of all the springs by the state, was acquired to-day for the state by the New York Mineral Springs Reservation Commission, which took over the Lincoln Spring.

With this purchase the last of the pumps hat have been operated by these com panies will be shut down, and the present ear will be the first in more than tweaty years that the mineral waters have not been pumped in the prosecution of the caronic gas industry

ADOPT CLEVELAND SCALE

Bituminous Operators and Miners of

Kentucky Reach an Agreement. Louisville, April 12.-Operators of the West Kentucky coal field and representatives of the union miners in conference here this afternoon agreed to adopt the wage scale proposed by the Cleveland con-The miners receded from their demands for an increased percentage o lump in "run of mine" coal and a test for determining it. The agreement may be submitted to

referendum vote of the miners within a

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ENGLISH STRIKE HIT TRADE ULTIMATUM BY ENGINEERS

J. B. Gould Describes Its Effect on Railway Transportation. The minimum wage bill recently passed by the British Parliament, will have no

of the firm, recently opened at Fifth avenue and 35th street.

British Isles," remarked Mr. Gould,

narily a run of two hours.

"I have done much travelling about the

never have I seen anything like the cur-

CALLS FOR AGED "BOYS"

Model Child Labor Bill Bars All

Youthful Messengers.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, April 12,-Visions of be-

chiskered messenger "boys" ambling along with important messages, confronted the

capital to-day when Representative Cox

of Ohlo, introduced a child labor bill which

would apply to the District of Columbia

but which is designed as a model for the

various states. If the Cox bill becomes

law government officials, newspaper corre

spondents, anxious beaus and belles and

the telegraph companies will know no more

at night time the irrepressible messenge.

boy of to-day. Instead mature men, the

older the better, will collect and deliver

messages with such dispatch as increasing

Among other stringent provisions, the Cox

will appear in the doorway.

made known.

Zionism.

New York City.

permanent effect on the labor situation in England, according to J. Bradshaw Gould, Favor of Strike. of Walpole Brothers, Limited, one of the leading Irish linen firms of London. Mr. 50 RAILROADS FACE TIE-UP Gould returned several days ago from an extensive business trip through the disturbed island, on a search for spring and

Ninety-three Per Cent Vote in

summer novelties for the New York branch Effort to Arrange Conference with Board of Managers Meets Cool Reception. The vote of the locomotive engineers on

tailing of trains, even on the main trunk lines. Time tables were issued weekly, cut-ting down traffic to a minimum, and in all the stations there were miles of empty the fifty ratiroads east of Chicago and north of the Ohio River was announced yesterday as being 83 3-10 per cent in favor of a strike. The committee of railroad manwagons and steam engines standing idle. agers was notified of the result of the On one occasion it took me eight hours to poll early in the day in the following letget from London down to Stafford, orditer sent to J. C. Stuart, chairman of the managers' committee:

marily a run of two hours.

"Fortunately, our company was farsighted enough to lay in a large supply of
coal before the strike became serious, and
in that way we were able to weather the
bad times without laying off a man or defaulting in a delivery. We encountered
difficulty, however, in transporting 800ds
from Belfast, where we have a warehouse,
to the London market, and we were obliged
to send a few short shipments here, on account of delays in sailings."

Mr. Gould said that he had managed to
bring his trip to a successful conclusion,
nevertheless, and could promise that the
spring and summer offerings of his store
would not be influenced by the British
strike. He added that the company was
building a new factory in Belfast, to supplement the product of the presedt factory
at Waringstown, County Down, Ireland,
which now supplies the four London stores
and the branches in Belfast, Dublin, Melbourne and this city.

Referring again to the labor bill, he said
that it was, to his mind, only a cloak to
allow the miners to return gracefully to
work after losing their 3ght.

CALLS FOR AGED "BOYS"

managers committee:

Broadway Central Hotel.

New York City, April 12, 1012

Mr. J. C. Stuart, Chairman Conference
Chairman Conference
Ommittee of Managers, No. 50 Church street:

Broadway Central Hotel.

New York City.

Committee of Managers, No. 50 Church street:

Broadway Central Hotel.

New York City.

Committee of Managers.

Ommittee of Managers.

Called the said the the warehouse.

Street, New York City.

Dear Sir: In accordance with my letter
of March 25, the questions involved have
been referred to the individual members
employed on the roads represented and the
counting of the vote has just been completed. The fifty roads vote & 3-10 per cent
in favor of supporting those entrusted with
the settlement of the questions ubmitted to
the conference ommittee:

While a careful count shows an almost
unanimous support of the questi

agers at No. 50 Church street: New York, April 12, 1812
W. S. Stone, G. C. E., Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers, Broadway Central Hotel, New York,
Dear Sir: Your letter of this date received, and will submit same to the conference committee of managers for their consideration and action.

It will require savarat days to set the

It will require several days to get the conference committee together, and doubt whether it can be done before the middle or latter part of next week. Yours truly.

J. C. STUART, Chairman. committee of locomotive engineer did not consider this reply as explicit enough. It was decided that the committee of managers should not, in view of the fact

that a strike vote was taken, delay for s week before notifying the engineers of th ourse the railroads intended to take, and Grand Chief Stone of the engineers, by instructions of his committee, sent the following letter to Mr. Stuart, after it had time

Among other stringent provisions, the bill provides that hereafter no boy under twenty-one years old shall serve as a messenger between 16 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the morning.

Big. strapping men will jump at the whirr of the call box. The performance will be about as follows:

Uninitiated business man will wrench call box. After a wait of, say, fifteen to thirty box. After a wait of, say, fifteen to thirty warrence a venerable and diffident citizen.

When this letter reached the headquar-"Who are you?" the impatient business ters of the committee of railroad managers

at No. 50 Church street it was too late for nan will demand action yesterday, but it is expected that i will be taken up to-day. The committee There will be a painful silence, followed of engineers at the Broadway Central by exclamations hardly fit to print. The Hotel, ft was stated, would not remain for man will sigh, hand over the mesa week without acting on the strike vote sage and instruct the aged messenger to if the railroad managers would not act in "hurry out to Georgetown and bring an anthe mean time. A leading member Whether or not the man will ape committee said: the dilatory tactics of the dime novel readers of the present regime remains to be seen, but many misgivings were voiced to-day when the purport of the Cox bill was taken on the strike vote. The railroad managers knew the vote was being taken on the strike vote.

taken on the question of a strike, and delain acting on our notification is unnecessary. The men voted almost unanimously to strike, and are ready to quit as soon as they receive the sanction of Grand Chief Stone. The committee of managers was notified at the earliest moment as a matter of courtesy of the result of the vote. The committee cannot carry around indefinitely the strike vote without action. That was not what it was taken for. ZIONISTS OFFER PRIZE FOR ESSAY. The Federation of American Zionists announces a prize essay competition on as-

signed subjects, which will be judged by Professor Richard Gottheil, of Columbia University; Dr. J. L. Magnes, and Professor Horace M. Kallen, of the University He added that if the railroads do not want of Wisconsin. The prize, of the value of to see all the Eastern roads tied up by a \$50, is to be awarded annually, and is to be strike they would have to act more promptly. All the points at issue were gone

be known as the Henrietta Szold prize, in recognition of the services of Miss Hen- over before the strike vote was taken OLD BUREAU HEAD LOSES SUIT The subjects assigned for this year are Justice Hotchkiss dismissed the action The Activities of Jewish Students in Eurought by William H. Michaels, former! opean and American Universities," "The superintendent of the bureau of sewer: Ethnic Character of the Jews" and "The The essays may be written in English, He-

yesterday against former Borough President John F. Ahearn, who discharged him in 1969. Michaels sued for \$30,624 salary due him from the date of his dismissal, saying erew or Yiddish. All communications should be addressed to the Henrietta Szold prize committee, care of the Federation of American Zionists, No. 230 Grand street, New York City.

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